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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1895.

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Hongkong, 17th May, 1894. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

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For 12 Months...... per cent. JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 18th June, 1894.

Insurances.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

has long taken the lead in SIMPLIFYING the will be CLOSED from the 15th to 28th March, CONDITIONS and LIBERALISING the both days inclusive, CONTRACT of LIFE ASSURANCE, thereby giving greatly increased Security to the Holders of the Company's Policies.

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Hongkong, 20th June, 1804. GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 \$833.333.33 EQUAL TO

RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & o, PRAYA WEST, Honekeng, 19th Becomber, 1888

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Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Honghong, 25th May, 1804.

Antimations.

IN THE MATTER OF ROBERT FRASER-SMITH, DECEASED.

DERSONS INDEBTED to the above ESTATE will oblige by PAYING the AMOUNTS DUE to the SHROFF of THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

C. F. A. SANGSTER, Acting Registrar and Official Administrator.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1805.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS of the above COMPANY will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, 3 and 40, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Governing Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the Taza | year ending asst December, 1804.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 23rd instant, both days inclusive, By Order.

HART BUCK, Secretary.

Hangkong, 12th March' 1905 THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWELFTH "RDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS #HI be held at the COMPANY'S . OFFICE Prava Central, on SATURDAY, 23rd March, at NOON, Lawn Tennis, by H. W. W. Wilberforce. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, Declaring a Dividend, and elecing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

March, both days inclusive SHEWAN & Co. General Managers. Honokone, 4th March, 1805

THE HOSGKONG ROPE MANUFACE TURING COMPANY, LIMITED. THE ELEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS WILL be held at the Office of the Company, Prays Central, on SATURDAY, 21rd March, at 12:30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, Declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 23rd March, both days inclusive. - SHEWAN & Co., -General Managers.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1805. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY,

NOTICE.

THE SEVENTEENTH CRDINARY from the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to the 11st December, 1894. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 15th to 28th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 11th March, 1805. LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.

LIMITED. NOTICE.

ORDINARY THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the COMPANY will be held at the OFFICE of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street, at 12.30 P.M., on THURSDAY, the 28th March, for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to the grat December, 1894. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1805. 1350 THE INFALLIBLE SPECIFIC FOR INFLUENZA.

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the closing up of WOUNDS, and in internal administration against diarrhoes, is described as

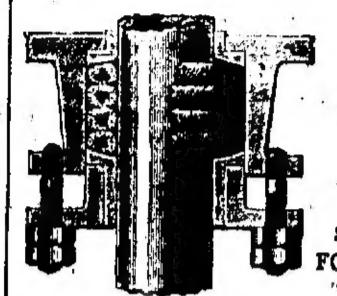
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YM"ASTICS, BY A. F. JENKIN. Athletics, by H. H. Griffig. Wrestling, by Waiter Armstrong. Fencing, by H. A. Colmore Dunn. Boxing, by R. G. Allanson-Winn. Baseball, by Newton Crane, Association Football, by C. W. Alcock. Tennis, Rackets, Fives, by Julian Marshal Major J. Spens, J. A. Arnan Talt. Golf, by W. T. Linskill. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Riding, by W. A. Kerr, V.C. will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 23rd Riding for Ladies, by W. A. Kerr, V.C.

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KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.

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Mountaineering, by Claude Wilson.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1805.

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Hongkong, 5th March, 1895.

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and BOILERS. The only Company in Hongkoug exclusively Supplying FILTERED WATER. Despatch Guaranteed. Call Flog WW," J. W. KEW & Co., 25, Praya Contral

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CAPTAIN F. H. PLUMMER, (LATE OF THE PATAGOMIAN NAVY.) THE OLDEST STEVEDORE IN MANILA.

STEVEDORE AND CONTRACTOR.

CUALS and all kinds of STOREA SUPPLIED on the shortest notice at on the most responsible terms. Martis, 1th Outstan, 1804

Amusements.

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BY KIND PERMIS ION OF CAPTAIN MCQUHAE AND OFFICERS, H.M.S. CENTURION'S MATEUR, M NSTREL and VARIETY TROUPE will give

TWO NIGHTLY PERFORM INCES TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19TH AND 20TH;

In aid of D. EDWARDS, Scaman, who was lost overboard or February 15th, 1895.

Doors Open at 8.30 P.M. Commence at Q P.M. BOX PLAN and TICKE 'S at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH, Limited. Reserved, \$2 and \$1; Unreserved, 50 cents. Hongkong, 14th March, 1895.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the late Mr. H. HOPPIUS in Our Firm CEASED on the 31st December last, SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 12th March, 1805.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has This Day been appointed MANAGER of the CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, HONGKONG.

For the C. M. S. N. Co., LIAO TSE SAN. Hongkong, 14th March, 1805.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY Situate at Victoria, Hongkong, to be

The Property will first be offered IN ONE LOT and if not Sold will be offered IN LOTS as follows :--Lot z. The tenement No. 3z, First Street.

Let 2. The tenement No. 33, First Street. Lot 3. The tenement No. 35. First Street. Lot 4. The tenement No. 37, First Street. The above tenements are situate on the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 452. For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to. VICTOR H. DEACON,

> Solicitor, j. m. armstrong, Auctioneer.

Hongkong. Hongkong, 15th March, 1805. IMPORTANT SALE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT FRASER-SMITH, DECEASED.

TARR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from C. F. A. SANGSTER. Esq., OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR to offer for Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION,

THURSDAY, the 28th day of March, 1895. at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon, at the AUCTION ROOMS, No. 49, Queen's Road Central

THE WHOLE OF THE PLANT, OFFICE FURNITURE, STOCK-IN-TRADE AND GOODWILL OF THE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale Apply to C. EWENS,

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Shipping.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1895.

STEAMERS. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE Steamship "CARMARTHENSHIRE."

Captain Richards, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about MONDAY, the asth instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Agents. Hongitong, 5th March, 1895. "BEN " LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, YIA SUEZ CANAL

"BENLARIG," Captain Le Boutillier, will be despatched For Proteint or Passage, apply to

THE Steamship

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EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QURENSLAND PORTS and taking through Cargo to

ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.)

T E Steamship "CATT: RTHUN," Captain Shannon, will be despatched for the

above Ports TO-MORROW, the 19.h Instant, at IT A.M. This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has large Cooling Cham-Band of H.M.S. Centurion will play for the bers, thus ensuring a supply of Fresh Meat, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 18th March, 1895.

FOR VLADIVOSTOCK, VIA SHANGHAI AND PORTS OF CALL (Taking Cargo at through rates to NAGASAKI and COREAN PORTS) THE Steamship

'GHAZEE,' Captain D. S. Bailey, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 19th instant, at 5 For Freight or Passage, apply to

SAILING VESSELS.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship

Hongkong, 15th March, 1895.

"TILLIE E. STARBUCK," Curtis, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 16th January, 1897. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 100 A. I. British Ship "QUEEN MARGARET," Faulkner, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Constances.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ, eddah, Suakim, Massawah, HODEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO,

TION COMPANY.

PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

transhipped at Trieste.

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery

may be obtained. This vessel brings on Cargo :--From Venice. ex S.S. "MASSIMILIANO." transhipped at Trieste. From Venice, ex S.S. "ARC. CARLOTTA,"

From Calcutta, ex S.S. "AGLAIA," tranhipped at Colombo. From Trieste, ex S.S. "IMPERATOR," transhipped at Bombay. Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-MORROW.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the 21st instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 21st instant, will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SANDER & Co. Hongkong, 15th Merch, 1805. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STRAM-SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship "OCEANIC" are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns at Wanchai, from whence delivery may be obtained, on countersignature of Bills of

Goods remaining unclaimed after the 10th instant, will be subject to rent. I. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, 14th March, 1805.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "MERIONETHSHIRE," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON

AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

1209 have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th instant, will be subject All Claims against the Steamer must be preented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are be left in the Godowns, where they will be mamined on the 18th Instant, at 9 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned b DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

Manghang, seth March, 1891

Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED. VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

COLDS IN THE HEAD, &c.

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & Co.'s PINOL EUCALYPTIA INHALERS.

NE of the best remedies extant for Nasal Catarrh and all disorders of the Nasal Passages and Nasopharynceal membranes.

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" EUCALYPTUS OIL. A STANDARD REMEDY FOR COLDS. Sprinkled on the handkerchief and over the breast of the night clothing it gives almost Instant relief.

Bottles \$1.00 and 50 Cents. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., Lp., VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1895. A. S. WATSON & CO.,

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 9th January, 1895.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1895.

TELEGRAMS.

SLATIN BEY.

LONDON, March 18th. Slatin Bey has escaped from Omdurman and has arrived at Assouan.

CULTIVATION OF COTTON IN THE UNITED STATES. Strong efforts are being made to induce the southern otton planters in America to restrict the area for the cultivation of cotton.

ANOTHER CHINESE GUNBOAT "NAILED."

The Japanese have captured a Chinese gunboat with a quantity of munitions of war at Newchwang.

WHAT NEXT?

(From Le Courrier d'Halphong.) GENERAL IGNATIEFF.

PARIS, March 8th. It is reported that General Ignation will replace M. de Morenheim.

THE CZAREWITCH. The Czarewitch has left Patoum en route

THE PEACE MISSION.

March 10th. It is positively asserted that China has virtually agreed to accept the conditions of peace imposed

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

St. Patrick's Ball at the City Hall to-night. BROADWOOD PIANOS at W. Robinson & Co. THE British gunboat Redbreast arrived here this morning from Bangkok.

HE that werries himself with the dread of possible contingencies will never be at rest.

A MAN never becomes a crank by getting new idear, but by eternally grinding at an old one. It is another evidence that the world is round that everything goes and yet it often comes our

THE Messageries Markimes Co.'s steamship Saghalfan left Shanghai for this port last Saturday, and is due here to-morrow s.m.

THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ended March 17th. are :- Europeans," 124 ; Chinese, 1,581 ; total

COLLARD & COLLARD PIANOS at W. Robinson

WE are informed by the Agent of the Messageries Maritimes Co. that the steamer Oxus, with the next French mail, left Saigon for this port at 7 a.m. lo-đay.

THE salving schooner Caleb Curils set out yesterday morning on her return voyage to the some of the wreck of the Bellona, North Reef Paracels Group.

AT a meeting of the "Odd Volumes" society on Friday afternoon, the 22nd inst., at 5.30 p to., Mr. J. I. Plummer, of the Hongkong Observatory, will read a paper on "Meteore."

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with for San Francisco, via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland on the 15th inst.

AN Emergency Convocation of Victoria Chapter, are cordially invited

ANOTHER of those most enjoyable scuntons given under the auspices of the flourishing Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders announced for the 20th Instant. St. George's Hall has been engaged for the occasion, and dancing is, we note, to commence at 9 p.m. presented by the Community to Volunteers who

worked so pluckly during the plague of 1894, artificially made from raisins and currents, will be on viewfor a few days in Messrs. Lock

New Comic Song and Dance Albums at W.

If the sallow-pated rapscallion who was seen esterday morning skulking about the compound in which the Hongkong Telegraph office is situated and attempting to decoy and catch the tame pigeons whose habitation is close to our sanctum sanctorum, is again found trying on the sneak-thief racket in these regions he will either be horse-whipped within an inch of his life or be tun in like a common or garden rogue and vagabond. If the noble specimen of humanity in question is 'on the job 'he can just come along as soon as he pleases and take his choice.

FEBRUARY, 1866, is referred to by astronomers as "the month without a full moon." and March of that year had each two full moons, while the intermediate month did not have one Says a writer in an astronomical journel, referring to this fact :- " Do you realize what a rare thing in Nature it was? It has not happened before since the beginning of the Christian era, or probably since the creation of the world! It will not occur again, according to the computations of the Astronomer Royal of England, for-how long do you think? Not until after 2,500,000 years from 1866 1"

OVERWORK, erratic climatic conditions, a writer has practically no c ntroi whatever, of a collision between the new Manager feeblest laures of the Hongkong Telegraph which the cause, we are, we feel sure, only giving has seen the light of day for a long time past. vent to the ver popull in saying that We trust, however, to be able to make up a lot of wherever Mr. Richardson roes be will carry legway in the near future and, us soon as the with him the best wishes of a very large circle Staff of the only live paper published East of the of friends and admirers resident to and directly Sucz Canal has been brought up to its connected with trade of the "Isle of Fragrant old-time standard of strength and efficiency, to indite several special articles which, owing to circumstances which our readers will | Wreens. Wm. G. Hale & Co.'s Circular dated fully understand, have been held over for several weeks. One of the articles in question will be Rice :- Supplies, temporarily meagre, have on "The Truth About the War," and another a latterly increased to the quantity usual at lengthy report on the present overcrowded and this stage of the season, (ely 35/40.000

our very own " City Special." THE New York Maritime Register says :- arrivals of grain and the comperative elack-Apparently the advantage gained in cargo ness of demand for all quarters, our market space on ocean steamers having their machinery has become easier, and we trust a more marked to be official fakes and an outrage on nearer the stern of the ship is not sufficiently decline may ensue, favoring European business. public lopinion and a gross missepresentation great in petroleum tank steamers at least For Hongkong the demand at the moment of to make its continuance desirable. In the writing is rather stronger; for Singapore also, declared to be a law and the stronger of the clarest state of the older of this class of steamers the machinery is and for Java there is sufficient enquiry for dirplaced in the stein of the vessel, but whether tent shipments. We quote, at the close, for meeting, by which the statue was secured for because of this arrangement causing unequal April/May delivery :-No. 1 white milled, \$2.75; him, is branded as a "hole-and-comer" gathervibra ion throughout the vessel, or for some No. 2 white milled, \$2.28; to per cent, cargo other reason, repairs to them seem to be milled, \$1.90; 30 per cent. cargo milled, \$1.85; necessary very frequently. That this arrange- per cut., neit F. O. B.-Tonnage:-Our reight ment has been abandoned in later additions to market after having shown signs of depression the tank fleet shows that some good reason during the earlier part of the period under review, exists for returning to the usual method of has, at the end, evinced a rising tendency, rates placing the engines nearer the middle of the have strengthened repidly within a few days ship. For transatiantic voyaging this pre- owing to a fair demand from Hongkong, and bably is the better method. Experience has have gradually fisen from 14/15 to 19/20 i cents developed a practically safe system of tanks per picul to that direction, at which we record a and 'cut-off' and ventilating apparatus, so that fair number of settlement. Prospects for the proximity of the cargo to the machinery in these maintenance of these rates seem favorable and vessels has not the significance that it formerly no cause for setrograde movement to apparent had. This, of course, makes it possible to place for the while. Singapore remains, more or less administrative career, it is to be presumed that

NEW plane repairing machinery, received by W. Robinson & Co.

THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamship Empress of China arrived at Yokohama at 3 40 p.m. yesterday from Vancouver, and left at 2, p.m. to-day for this port.

IT is said that the gold contained in the medals vessels, chains, and other objects preserved in the Vatican would make more gold coins than the whole of the present European circulation.

THE average man would be surprised to learn how much wood is used annually in making matches. There are a number of large factories in America, Germany, and England, devoted to this ladgetry, with an investment of many millions of dollars, and one factory alone in the last-named country has an annual output of 36,000,000,000 matches. The Germans have in vented a machine, which was exhibited at the World's Fair, having a capacity of 15,000 ocsplints a day. Yellow and white pine, aspet and poplar are the woods used mostly for this purpose.

FULL stock of banjos, mandolines, guitars, accordious, strings and fittings of all kinds at W. Robinson & Co.

In the Police Court this morning, before Commander W. C. H. Hastings, H. Smith and Myre, engineers, were up for unlawful possession and intimidating with fire-arms in the Globe Tavers, Queen's Dand West, at 8 4r lest night. White they were both under the influence of Egeor, M. Smith pulled out his revolver and pointed it in an slarming manner at J. Myre and at others in the bar-room; he was however, after a slight tussic, relieved of his wearon by a constable and taken with his companion up to the Central, where they had the pleasure of having an interview with his Honour, which resulted to Smith, as " leading villain" planking down ato and Myre as "ander study," backing him up for a " tenner,"

In Shepperton Church, Warwickshire, England may be seen to-day a memorial tablet bearing the names of Bernard Gilpin Ebdell, vicar of the parish, and of Sarah Ebdell, his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ebdell were the originals of the leading characters in "Mr. Gilfil's Love Story "-the second of George Ellm's " Clerical Scenes." The vicer stood as the model for Mr. Glifi', and his wife for that of Caterina. There was a good deal of actual romance in their lives. Before her marriage to the vicar, Mrs. Ebdell was Sally Shilton. daughter of a humble collier in the village. A childless woman of title who had an estate in the neighbourhood was attracted by the beautiful face dance of members at the Butts on Saturday. The and beautiful v. ice of the girl, and brought her Cup was won by Mr. W. M. Deas and the up, and had her voice well trained. George Spoons by Sapper Thompson, Mr. Klinck mails. &c., which left Hongkong February 20th | Elipt's father, Robert Evans, was land steward Colour-Sergt, Shearing, Colour-Sergt, Horseman, to the husband of this lady, and it is supposed and Captain Palmer. The following are the best Sea and Yokohams arrived at her destination | that the novelist obtained her materials and her scores :accurate descriptions from him.

WE bear that telegraphic intelligence has been Mr. W. M. Deas No. 525 E.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, received to the effect that the Secretary of State Zetland Street, on Tuesday, the 26th instant, at | has reconsidered his decision with respect to the C.-Sgt. Shearing, R.B. 8 30 for 9 n.m precisely. Visiting companions exchange compensation to be allowed to the Hongkong civil service and has, on the representation Principles, C.S.P. sentations made to bim, granted the same terms C.-figt. Hopkins, to the Hongkong officials as to those of Singapore. At Singapore the terms offered, and accepted, were that half of the salary of an officer while on duty should be paid at the rate of ge. to the dellar and that leave pay should be drawn at the rate of 4s, to the dollar. At Hongkong the WASN'T SO POPULAR AS GENERALLY SUPPOSED, affine same rate. The majority of those | - For weeks past we have been treated to such effected declined to accept the offer and papers slocifications of Lord Harris in Indian represented to the Secretary of State that the overheated, as feared the wires were getting T'ing's store from to a.m. to-morrow (Tuesday), the same basis as the Singapore service. This that swing on their deep's love-lorn mer-folk Hongkong service was entitled to be dealt with on | along the land lines .cooing dover that per-h

> If there is more than the proverbial grain of iruth in a sentational rumous current in the city his morning to the effect that Mr. E. successful Manager of the Hongkong Hotel, has applied to the Board of Directors of the local "Kremlin" for his walking ticket, the news will be received by the general public regret because a Manager who has con-

Saigon, oth March, contains the following;filthy condition of the slums of the Colony by piculs daily) though it is pretty certain that the crop will not cause that of last year. For the present, however, in view of further

W. ROBINSON & Co., plane builders, tuners and sternly criticised and never has be met with

SARAH Bernbardt's bed is nearly fifteen feet broad, and when the farcinating Sarah is indisposed and receives her intimate friends reposing on a couch, she looks like a red-plumaged bird floating on a great sea of white satin.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE AND THE PLAGUE WORKERS.

The following despatch from the Secretary State for the Colonies was published in the

Gazette on Saturday :---Downing Street, 20th Tanuary, '8ot.

Sir, -I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No. 262 bi the 6th of December last enclosing a copy of a letter from the Acting Chief Justice. in his capacity o Chairman of the Committee appointed at the public meeting which was held for the purpose of recognising services rendered during the recent epidemic of the plague.

Lase also to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No. 267 of the 11th of December enclosing newspaper reports of the proceedings at the meeting and at a subsequent military parade. 2.- I have taken due note of names which are more prominently brought forward in these despatches, and I have experienced great satisfaction in bringing to the notice of the Secretary o State for War the services rendered by Major General Barker, C.P., and the officers and men of the Gar: ison under his command, to whom the thanks of Her Majesty's Government are due, It addition to the acknowledgments and thanks of the Colonial Government and the Colonial com-

3 .- I have already placed on record my strong sense of the firmness and gallantry which were shown in the face of the epidemic, and I can only again repeat my personal acknowledgments to those who on behalf of others risked their life and health at this trying time.

I have the honour to be. Sir. Your most obedient, humble servant,

Governor Sir W. Robinson, K.C.M.G., &c., &c.,

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION

SHORT RANGE CUP AND SPOONS. In spite of the rain, there was a large atten-

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LORD HARRIS.

representation has prevailed, and the terms now | come to grief; but to-day the therees would all granted and accepted are to take effect as from a second fallen from the clouds to theeter has in the set January, 1894. Consequently all the seems doubtful if there is any mercury left and i members of the Service, except those who have so solidly is it frozen. It is certainly a cold day been on leave, will receive a cheque for a sum | and we are wearing our wife's best seal-skins and amounting to about twenty-five per cent, of their trying to keep up animal life by cussing the year's salary. The Governor should receive office "boy" for not making a better fire and about \$8,000, and other officers increments in seeing that the door was kept tightly closed. What | How are the mighty fallen! To-day's post brings us a bulky pamphlet of over 200 pages of Opinions of the Indian Press on Lord Harris's Administration and The Hollowness of the Germanent Memorial in his honor by his Erlands Richardson, the new and hitherto remarkably and Admirers, and followed by this quotation 14 Newspapers conducted entirely by natives, in English as well as in the vernacular languages." have become a distinct power in the land (India) -The English Citizen, Colonies and Depenwith mixed feelings of regret and surprise denctes. Part z, Iodia, J. S. Cotton. Then follow quotations from the Bombay (Angloscientiously studied and endeavoured in every vernacular) papers; Native Opinion, Kaiser-tway possible to meet the wants of his cus- Hend, Gujaratt. Indu Prakash, Prabhahar, tomers of all nationalities will soon turn his Subodha Prakash; one Surat paper; three back on us, and surprise because (was Journals in Poons and thirteen in Calcutta, only on Saturday last that the Chairman making 158 pages in all, and then 85 pages of the Company publicly expressed his satis. I more from the Bombay Gujarati newspapers, all faction with the manner in which the "new in native type. We had just finished reading Manager" had this year been running the the long and well-written tribute to the merits business. We have looked, almost in vain, for and special services of Lord Harris, that appeared some explanation of this latest 'thunder-clap.' in the Astan of February 15th, and we were. and as far as can be gathered up to the hour of between puffs, sollioquising how satisfying it writing it appears to be the outcome of Mrs. must be to feel famous and have 200 millions persistent attack of la grippe, a dearth of Richardson's continued ill-health of which we of people breaking their necks to rear up local news and circumstances over which the regret to hear—and is in no way indicative a statue and load, one down with costly gifts and turn one's life into a perpetual bed of roses, have combined to make the present one of the and the Board of Directors. Whatever whom, absent-mindedly, putting the blotter behind our ears and subbing our letter to "the fairest" with the inky per, we realised that dreams were entirely out of place in the office of the "Daily Rush," We turned to the big stack of exchanges, chose at random, and lo, and behold, it was "opinions." We casually turned the first few leaves, read here and there, rubbed our eyes. to see if it was the nicotine or smoke that was confusing us, and finally settled down to "bis," Gracious | what a sonsting | The Anglo-Saxon isn't in it, just for a start ! These Indians, when they get excited and run amuck paint the earth in a flery red, compared with which their glowing burning sunsets are pale creations. Through 244 pages poor Lord Harris gets one of the worst handlings a public man has ever yet received and all the laudations and precentations and statue-rearings are declared declared to ba a lamentable failure, and the ing to endeavour to white-wash and fraudulently sancilly his egregious errors. Since, in our limited space it would be impossible to give full and satisfactory extracts from the various journals quoted by the pamphletcer, we must content purselves with citing the following from the "Introductory Note (dated Bombay 16th Feb. 1895) and refer our readers to the Fort Printing Press, Bombay, for complete copies of the "Opinions of the India Press."

"If there still be left any doubt in the popular

such widespread unpopularity on account of his administration as this Lord Harris. And yet, it is astonishing to observe the way in which speaker after speaker enlogized bim at the meeting of his Lordship's friends and admirers which was held in the Town Hall, Bombay, on 20th January last. The eulogy would have been justifiable had its object been descrying : but it is admitted in all quarters, where his Lordship's career has been discussed calmly and impartially, without passion or prejudice or | more annoyance than the effects of a real big partisan spirit, that there was no substantial dose of the drug itself. foundation in fact for the panegyrists to have spoken of it in the terms they did. On the little castor oil, like most good things, goes a contrary. It will be seen from the following very long way and those who play fast and loose fallacious. It would be perverting the judgment | are very likely to find themselves "run down" of history to allow the Town Hall proceedings | sooner or later. to pass unchallenged. For history must depend for its accuracy on facts related by contemporary chroniclers. But if the chronicles give inaccurate accounts or misrepresent facts, the verdict of history, too, would be inaccurate and misleading Addressing the graduates at the convocation of the University on the 12th instant, Lord Harris him self gave the counsel of perfection that : "there are two sides to most questions." This compliation cannot, therefore, be considered to be superfluous after such good advice. Under the circumstances, it is essential, in the interests of truth, that the opinion, entertained by the vast majority of the population, as voiced in their accredited public organs, should be given the widest publicity possible. It is to be hoped that this compliation will achieve that object and make it clear how artificial and hollow have been the demonstrations made by a handful of Lord Harris's friends and admirers and bow far his administration has been unsuccessful, unsym-

nathetic and unpopular." The best thing Lord Harris can do is to request his admirers to contribute to some Indian charity the sum they propose spending on a trumpery monument,

REVIEWS.

The 1895 or sixth edition of The Directory for Bangkot and Stam arrived by the last mail and we have spent several hours in a pleasant review of its contents. It is admirably arranged and is a very handy and trustworthy book of reference for all classes. The type is large, with good face, and the matter is generously "leaded! giving to the book a light and cheerful appearance and making it always easy of reference, Unusual discrimination and taste bave teen shown in the selection of the contents of the book, and the range of information is extensive and appropriate. The introductory history of Slam is very full and extremely interesting and is worth more then the price of the entire volume. We congratulate The Times on its creditable production and commend it to the attention of all who expect directly or indirectly to have anything to do with the kingdom in which it has been published.

THE TALEFUL TARL

Currency of China (a short enquiry) by Mr. vouchsaled football have omitted one point that James K. Morrison. The "s. anguiry " on the title page is somewhat misle. . 'z. for the treatise facts. Coming from one who has recently, seems to be principally devoted to a discussion | through an unfortunate accident, deepof the tael, a very appropriate subject for a tail. | ened the tint of the 'block eye' which bearing race, and since the distinction of the pugitism carries, Fitzsimmons' argument is appendage is in propostion to its length, the unique. No ressonable person thinks that Fitzlimitation of "short" seems somewhat con. simmens started out deliberately to injure, much radictory. But this tael question as well as the tail adjunct is ever a tale of woo to able for manulaughter. Had Riordan been put the new-comer, and we are delighted to at the apex of a flying wedge in a football game welcome such a talleman of relief from the in the physical condition in which he went on infinite variations and complexities of its protean to engage in a friendly bout with Filzelmmons changes, and cheerfully recommend to all he would have been given shorter shrift; but this excellent little discussion on the currency that's another story. In seeking to clear himof Cathay. It will be of incalculable value self of the responsibility for Riordan's death, the to any one having business directly with the middle-weight fittle champion has compiled a Chinese in the interior, since it explains in list of comparative statistics. In his interview detail the varying grades of fineness of silver he says :-Chies hierchants, much of unusual interest will more brutal than glove contests, which are the suggest itself, and they will find that they have sing events of the present day. I can prove it, problem in all as retail differentiations, for here difficult for the reason that the football season are separate chapter on a host of tacls. lasts but a short time, while the glove contest among others:-The Laten Tael, which is season is never-ending. Thus, where there are ranked first, and the Chin-ping Tael, the say 100 football games throughout the country, Haikwan Tael and the Shangesi Tael. "We there are sev in Lundreds of ring contests." always knew the Chinese were prolific as a But with the percentage of games far less than

a bewildering mass of tacls. The Singapore and Straits Directory for 1805 than in the boxing contests. has been claiming our spare moments during the . "The sing fatalities since the year 1788, both past week. It is an extensive publication of over in America and Ergland, were twenty-three, 600 pages, royal octavo, and is, in every respect, which includes the accidents by which Con a first-class piece of workmanship. Its heads, Riordan and Andy Bowen met their deaths, sub-heads and general make-up are all that Take the other side. Major-Butterworth's soncould be asked from the most expert type. Major Butterworth, of World's Fair fame-fatally artist, and, one finds his way through the many butt in a game of football; George Young, supplemental directories with clearness and fatally burt in a football game, died at Philarapidity. This book is certainly indispensable delphia a few days age-kicked on the head to any one visiting or dealing in those districts. November 30th; Stephen Brady, Putnam, for it alone possesses the full and trustworthy Conn., trjured in a game November 11th, information requisite for a cautious navigator in reported dying from hemorrhage; H. Rider, such complex channels of life and nationalities. Alliance, O, kicked in the head, delirious for The Estates Directory is in itselfarare and unique days and reported fying ; Dana Tiernan, Worfeature that no merchant should be without, and cester, Mass, kicked in the head November there are s; ectal directories of _Sarawak, Labuso, 24th and died that night; B. Foote, Little Falls, British North Borneo, Western (Dutch) Borneo, N. Y., kicked in the head same day, violently Siam, Saigon, Deli (Sumatra) and adjoining insane and now in the Utica Insane Asylum Provinces Rioun and Dependencies, Johnte and C. Morse and J. Lincoln, Taunton, thought to the Protected Native States of the Malay be fitally host November 25th; W. Goodloe, Peninsula. The Singapore and Straits Printing Richmond, died December 5th from injuries office should do well with this Directory, for it received in a game; Bahen, Georgetown is the most business-like and comprehensive

CASTOR OIL V. CASTOR OIL,

All of us, from infancy, bave learned to respect the taste and understand the powers of many more that have escaped me or have not custor oil, in its erstwhile tussle with the been reported at all. The broken noses, jaws, human anatomy; but when it comes to a ligs, eyes, arms, collar-bones, ribs, etc., are tuesle of castor-oil with castor-oil the spectacle without number. I can count, though, sixtyis certainly a novel one, and as a struggle of three football accidents this sesson, and again this kind has been going on here for some time it there is no knowing how many went unrecorded is to be little wondered at that it remained for the or have escaped my notice. But this is sufficient Courts of Law to decide as to the respective to make my point—that football is more brutal merits of the adversaries. The contest arose than ring contests, between two of our quiet, thoughtful, planning, "Now, there have been in 106 years of the plodding, "sure-to-get-there" Indian castor-oil history of the ring, which includes the old and merchants Mesers. B. H. Elavis, and C. O. brutal bare-knuckle fights of the daddles and Bhasania & Co., in whom the natural the modern g'ove contests, twenty-three fataliinstincts for self-preservation were not dormant ties. In a brief season—say three months, to and who found that, since each was posching be liberal-of the records of the football game on the other's preserves, an understanding would | there have been sixty-three accidents of all kinds, better be arrived at as early as possible. An arm- of which twelve were fatalities. What must the istice was accordingly arranged, a compromise football record be from the inception of the effected, and the victims were divided into two game? I am not an opponent of football in camps, one of which was to be the booty of each. itself, but I do complain against those who will Nothing simples, nothing more surely destructive go to a football game and cheer those fine young to the respective apportionees. For a while, athletes when they 'slug' in cowardly fashion, things subbed along smoothly, and well oiled, and then set up such a cry sgainst boxers, who and there seemed no cause for distress or stop- cannot do half the injury, even if they had the page of an even flow of business, but on the intent." contrary a regular run set in and there was a Fi zelmmone' argument is a powerful one and quiver and commotion all over the various dis- to the unprejudiced mind a convincing one. His the tanks more advantageously, possibly ensuring an simpst equal amount of cargo space to
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Caused to pay to his mercenary but virtuous rival the princely sum of \$56 to and the further naturally mild costs that his tender adversaries will probably not forget to lay claim to. No doubt filend Basanio new realises more fully. than ever that the ways of he wrong-doer are more or less hard. And no doubt also our worthy friend Elavia appreciates the fact more acutely that castor-oll is rather a lively agent and that in its operations, unless very wisely manipulated; It is api to cause much trouble not to say even

The moral of all this is, presumably, that a pages, that not only was it unjustifiable but even | with it, no matter what the modus operandl,

PUGILISM V. FOOTBALL.

If a recent interview with B b Fitzsimmons on he brutality of football as compared with prizefighting in the present form of both these sports, is given an adequate circulation outside of the sporting columns of the dally newspapers it is, says the Frisco Chronicle, bound to attract the attention of thinking people who are not deeply interested in either sport as such. If it does not work its way outside of the sporting pages of the public prints its moral effect is lost, for that is the part of the daily paper which moralists shun, as the average woman shuns a tax list. There is many a thing in the sporting columns of a newspaper that might well serve as the text of a sermon. But that is a bit of egotism which is not to the point. The bruta-Ilty, or, let us say, the roughness of football, as compared with boxing, is a subject that is baggy at the knees and frayed at the bottoms. Arguments and evidence pro and con have been adduced in abundance, but boxing remains, and doubtless ever will remain, on the defensive, for the side of pugillsm has been left to the sporting editor and its despised exponents, while the Editor-in-Chief has taken up

his leaded cudgels in defense of football. Pugillam is condemned without a hearing. The main idea involved in it is naturally repulsive and the men who follow it either as principals or abettors are accepted as a bad lot, on tradition simply. Time spent in defense of pugilism is time wasted. It is uscless to prove that the modern boxing-match no more resembles the ancient prize-fight than chess resembles fare bank. Puglism is a condemned sport and will wear its black eye to eternity. That men with ordinarily liberal minds will set their faces against boxing in its mildest form, while timid, shrinking women who would shudder at the hight of a drowing fly will go into hysterical ecstasy at the sight of one long-haired college boy driving his head into the stumach, or his heel into the very soul of another long-halred college boy, is one of the contradictions of human nature that cannot be accounted for-in the sporting column of a daily newspaper,

The heroic but unrespected few who have We have received from Messrs. Kelly and sought to elevate fistic sport to the plane of Walsh a very neat little pumphlet on The respectability by the leverage of the tolerance Firstmmons supplies -the grouping of statistical less to kill, Con Riordan, yet he is held account-

and wen to old residents and experienced "I hold that football, as it is played here, is race, but we never until now encountered anch the percentage of contests the percentage of accidents in the football games is far greater

University quarter-back, injured in a game and compendium of Straits trade-knowledge imagin- has since lain paralyzed and at the point of death, and three other men badly hurt in the same game; Stewart Crayens, Makir kukee, Ind , died from it jules received in a game with 'Indianapolls team.

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China is soliciting the intervention of Russia and Germany to protect the integrity of her continental (2 coast) territory against the Japanese demands.

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CHINA FOREWARNED BUT NOT FOREARMED /

From what are stated to be, and doubtless are trustworthy sources translations of some curious Chinese documents of an official and temi-official kind have been received The Times. It was generally supposed that in the present complications with flapan the Chinese authorities were taken completely unawares. It seems; clear, however, from the documents, as a few of the initiated were aware, that the war was looked on as inevitable by either party, sooner or later. As far back as 1872 some of the more far-seeing Chinese officials perceived that a great struggle between China and Japan for predominance in the Far East was inevitable, and that it might be desirable for China to take the initiative. Among these far-seeing officials was Chang Pel-lun, a clever, ambitions man, who had studied with marked distinction in a famous college at Su-Chow, in the province of Kiang-su, under one of the most crudite professors of modern China. While still a young man he was [aprointed a member of the so-called Board of Control, whose function it is to detect abuses in the administration and criticize the conduct of high officials. Having considered carefully the foreign relations of the empire, and fixed his gaze especially on Japan, he indited a remarkable memorial to the Throne in which the following occurred :-

Our foreign relations are all of the greatest importance, and attended by complications, but our Intercourse with Japan has proved to be more troublesome than with the other Powers. Japan is venturing upon a display of power, and has not only taken possession of the Locchoo Islands, but is making some attempts on Kores. It becomes, therefore, the duty of our empire to check in time the threatening peril from Japan, and to establish definitely the supremacy of China over its neighbour. But to attack Japan is not by any means an easy task, and the victory will depend mainly on the relative strength of the respective naval forces. The increase, therefore,

of our markime power is of paramount importance and must be seriously attended to. In my humble opinion it is essential that your Majesty should now issuelyour commands to the Cabinet Ministers to proceed to a discussion on the Japanese Question in order to decide upon the steps to be taken by our Government in respect to Japan, and to appoint special Ministers who would be responsible for the conduct of the affair.

It acems to me that Japan herself is not in a position to break the peace without some foreign ally. In comparing the relative strength of the two countries, it is evident that Japan is our inferior, and, regarding the chances of obtaining foreign assistance, it is also a tusted less favourably than we are. Japan is not on very intimate terms with any of the foreign Powers, and it will therefore not find an ally in the event of a crisis. On the other hand, the relations of our Government with foreign nations are secured by us for the course of a long period, and a warm feeling is increasing reciprocally from year to year. We may therefore count reasonably upon foreign Powers assisting us in case of a war with Japan. If we do not now determine the lines of our policy in the sense of preparing for a war with Japan, and remain satisfied with the present state of peace without any laresight respecting the future, we shall see that Japan will utilise her time in continuing her commercial enterprises. Thus Japan will increase its national power whilst we remain stationary. This will place us in permanent danger and expose us to continual menaces. This memorial, after being examined by the Military Board, was promptly forwarded by

orders of the Emperor to Li Hung-chang for his opinion,



LI HUNG CHANG-FROM A MINIATURE PORTRAIT PRESENTED BY HIM TO MR. JOHN RUSSEL! YOUNG, LATE UNITED STATES MINISTER AT THE COURT OF PIKING,

The Viceroy's carefully-considered reply is a remarkable document, wherein it is stated :-Some time ago, when I was ordered by your Majesty to offer my opinion on the questions - raised by the memorial of Ten Sen-sue, the member of the board of government inspectors, I felt compelled to maintain views which were contrary to his, but under the present circumstances I cannot but express my entire concurrence with the views of Chang Pel-lun-namely, that it is necessary for us to make preparations for a war with Japan, and that, consequently, we must develop our naval armaments in order to be able to carry out this object.

Our best case for bringing about a supture with Japan and coming to extremities is not Kores, but the question of the Loochoo Islands, because we have an indisputable right over them, and every foreign Power would be obliged to admit the justice of our claim, if we chose to demand the restoration of our rights. Morally we are undoubtedly in our right on the question of the Loochoo Islands, and materially China is a large and strong empire, superior to Japan. If we only organize our resources, develop our army and navy, we shall gain the respect of even the more. powerful of the foreign pations, who will rank us with the Great Powers, and then Japan will, of course, not venture to carry out any hostile designs against us (by means of a foreign ailiance).

Japan has now for years carnestly studied Western systems, and, though her success is so far only an outward one, still her fleet must be admitted to be equal to ours. Therefore I should consider it hazardous to send our fleet to Japan to fight in the enemy's own waters. My humble opinion is, let us not lose sight of our plan of invading Japan, but let us not commit the mistake of doing this in a hurried manner. First of all, our navy must be thoroughly organized before we can think of an invasion.

Your Majesty has graciously ordered me to undertake the responsibility of preparing the plan for the invasion of Jepan. Allow me, therefore, to state that I consider this question one of the utmost importance to the Empire, and I fear that unless all the Ministers of the Cabinet and the Viceroys of all the p ovinces agree together, and assiduously work together for years to come, any such an attempt would be a failure.

It is absolutely necessary that if we should desire to secure the services of useful persons, we must introduce another system for their admission into the public service. In the interest also of a harmonious and united working of the Viceroys and Governors of provinces, it will be necessary to adopt a method by which the quasi-independent position which they enjoy in their relations to each other should be reformed, and joint action secured. If your Cabinet Ministers and Viceroys will agree together, and your Majesty will rule over them all in conformity with your own august decisions, then the great scheme of an invasion of Japan can be thought of, but it is decidedly better not to place the responsibility of this enterprise on my shoulders alone.

I bee humbly to express the hope that your Majesty will graciously order the Department of the Imperial Treasury and the Foreign Department of the Imperial Government to make out an accurate estimate of the contributions to be supplied by every province in support of the coast defence, whilst an additional amount should be granted for the defence of Formoss. Any deficlency should be made good by the Imperial Treasury, so that altogether a yearly amount of four million tacks be brought together for naval expenditure, and this should be punctually paid into my department. Under these conditions I should be able to organise in five years a strong navy and sufficiently organise our coast defences.

resume my humble opinion as follows: -That it is above all necessary to strengthen our country's defences, to organise a powerful navy, and that the aggressive steps against Japan should not be undertaken in too great a hurry.

Such are Li Hung-chang's views on the problem submitted to him. Two years after the presentation of the memorial, Chang Pei-lun had an opportunity of showing how far he could put his good principles in practice, and he signally failed. When he was Minister to : ea Defence forthe Frovince of Fuklen the fleet under his command was completely deleated by the French at Foothow, on which occasion the discreet Chang forsook his flagship and directed the movements of the fleet from an adjacent bill a mile or more away. In spite of his mendacious report that he had sunk two of the French ships, he was exiled to a place beyond the Great Wall, but he contrived to regain favour, and not only returned, but became the son-in-law of Li Hung-chang! These decuments show us that as of yore the Chinese are astate and good at precepts; the practice always falls short. As The Times remarks in a leader on these documents ;---

"We may say, in fact, that for both China and Japan the same policy was fitted. Each country was bound to prepare against the contingencies of the uncertain future, and for either of them to n glect precautions was little else than to invite attack. The warning involved in the situation has been given to both, but by one only has it been attended to, and unhappily for China forewarned has not meant forearmed."

That the breakers ahead were discerned by the look-out men in Peking at least as far back as January, 1890, the present Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph is in a position to prove; but the time has not arrived when the private correspondence in his possession should be published. Moreover, no useful purpose would be served, at this critical juncture, by its publication pro bono publico. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," China's cup of bitterness is overflowing and who shall say to what extent the surging depths and of which the bubbles on the surface are a sure indication that all is not tranquil below-will develop in the near future and give place to foaming billows against which the ship of State (the foreign Manchu barque), handled with the utmost skill and having the benefit of experienced helmsmen, will in valuessay a sale exit from the storms of life from which she has hitherto so often and so fortunately escaped, but which now threaten to engulf her and all on board?

EARLY LIVES OF LONDON DAILIES.

THEIR STRUGGLES AND SUCCESSES.

the Morning Post and the Public Lidger, is the of the paper. oldest living daily paper in London. It was | The Morning Post made its bow to the public

a day. In 1847 it consisted of eight large pages, machine-printed, and could boast of a circulation of so,000 daily.

The Times was the first paper to send out a special war correspondent. This it did at the time of the Crimean War. The idea was a new The Times, with the exception of two others, and a bold one, and it nearly doubled the sale

founded in 1788 by John Walter. At first it was in 1772, sixteen years before the Thees. At first a small four-page sheet, and was printed by the Post had exceedingly had fortune with its The circulation was hardly 1,000 copies | editors, and acquired a reputation for some

In 1795 the average daily sale did not exceed 350 copies.

that year to Daniel Stuart, Among the con- adopt the most combrous means to prevent tributors to the Post were Coleridge, Words. It. Modern war vessels have outside of their worth, Southey, and Charles Lemb.

sunfined to have been about fr.coo a year. at this time. Fer instence, a novel was published | incrustations. in addition to the news. The price was 2d, but

in 1795, sold it in 1803 for £,21,000.

co: est anding change in the pat it. was to have a salary of £2,000 per appum for to Congress states that to dry-lock, clean and post for seventeen days.

barely 4,000 copies a day. Not even when the | year's cruise for this item alone." price was reduced to aid. did maiters improve. In 1868 the paper found new owners, and the price was reduced to id. Under the new management the paper prospered. The Daily News secured the services of Archibald Forbes as war correspondent, and during the France-German War the circulation rose from 50,000 to 150,000 copies per day.

The Daily Telegraph was first brought out as the Daily Telegraph and Courier in 1855. It was a four-page sheet, and the price was 2d. It was an utter failure until Mr. Levy took it over in payment of a debt. The price was then lowered to 1d., and in 1858 the size of the paper was increased by four pages, making eight in

In 1864 the proprieter of the Daily Telegraph combined with Mr. Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, to send H. M. Stanley to complete the discoveries of Burke, Speke, and Livingstone n Africa.

The Globe, the oldest evening paper in the Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above world, was floated in 1803, in opposition to the Courier, which belonged to Daniel Stuart, It was light. somewhat of a failure until, in 1823, it was purchased by a Colonel Torrens, who amalgamated it with the Traveller. After this it succeeded better. In 1866 the price was reduced from 4d to 2d., and in 1862 again to rd. Among the many wilters for the Globe was Francis Mahoney, better known as Father Prout.

The Fall Mall Gazette, which appeared in 1865, was the first paper which gave artistic and scientific opinions in addition to ordinary news of the day. It consisted of eight pages, at out half the present size, and the price was 2d. It was soon enlarged to twelve pages. Among the early contributors Anthony Trollope was conspicuous, and James Greenwood, the editor's brother, wrote his "Amateur Casual" experiences. In 1882 the price was lowered

ELECTROPLATING A VESSEL'S HULL.

THE NEW METHOD FOUND PRACTICABLE.

. Since fron has come into general use for the hulls of large vessels, it has been a serious problem to prevent corresion by sea-water and the fouling of the bull by the growth of barnacles and other marine organisms. It would seem that the simplest way would be to sheathe the hull with copper, just as a wooden ship is sheathed, but the sea-water finds its way to the fron by the crevices between the plates and, with the iron and copper, forms a galvanic battery, whose action eats away the iron-plate faster than ever. An interesting experiment, baving for its object the coating of the hull with a tight, scamless coat of copper by electro-deposition, is described in The Electrical Age of January 19th. The vessel experimented upon was an ocean tug in lty dock at Jersey City, U.S.A. We quote as and BOOKS.

follows from the article referred to ;-"The process of electro-plating is comparatively simple. It consists in applying to the side of the vessel tanks or baths, about feet square. These are scribed out the edges to conform with the curvature of the vessel's sides, and then firmly braced and shored in position. These baths or tanks are only about eighteen inches in dopth at their greatest depth, and this distance is cut down at each successive application.

"The method is a triple one. The bath once securely placed in position and shored up is CASE, caulked around the edges with cotton and oakum till it is water-tight, and then it is filled with a SCREEN. strong acid solution that is allowed to remain in position for twenty-four hours. The effect of SHAM. this is to clean the vessel's side perfectly and leave the surface of the iron plates ready for the next process.

"The bath is then removed, the spot washed and cleaned, and the bath replaced in readiness for the second step. It is now filled with a solution of cyanide of copper and the electric current turned on. . . . The effect of the cyanide solution is a twofold one. It completes more perfectly the cleansing of the side of the vessel, and in addition acts as a sort of a flux, and in this way causes the film of copper that is next to be deposited to be firmly adherent. This bath is allowed to remain in position for twenty-four hours, when the final stage is reached. The cyanide solution is drawn off and one of sulfate of copper takes its place. Large plates of copper are suspended in the bath, and these are connected with the positive pole of the dynamo, while the negative one is attached to the side of the ship. Immediately the deposition of copper begins. Four days are used in this part of the process.

and when at last the current is stopped and the bath removed, the entire side of the vessel inside of the limits of the bath is found to have been thoroughly and evenly coated with copper to the thickness of about one-sixteenth of an inch. The coating is closely adherent and cannot be removed except by a cold chirel and in that case part of the iron comes along with it.

"This is the process that is repeated all over the sides of the vessel. Each new position of the bath is arranged so that it will lap a little over the edges of the section already done, and the result is, that when the entire work is finished the vessel is copper-plated all over to the thickness of one-sixteenth of an inch. There is no crack where water could get in, no seams or joints, and in he possible way is there any chance for galvanic action to set in except by such a blow or grinding on a rock as would cut through the copper film and late the iron beneath, It is needless to say that after such a blow the vessel would have to be put into a dry dock in any event, and when there a small bath applied NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, to the spot would in a few days entirely semedy

the difficulty. "The plating has been watched with the liveliest interest by the Government inspectors, who have visited the tug almost daily, and who have tested the work in every possible way. Each section as fast as finished has been subjected to the searching tests of the cold chizel and hammer and no flaws have been found. The opinion of these experts has been and still is Bule that the process is a thoroughly practicable and effective one. Another incidental benefit is the prevention of barnaciling, copper being well known to be the only metal to which barnestes adai. Will not adhere,

"This corresion and barnacling of war vessels in particular has been such a serious evil that The paper, plant, and everything was sold in at present it has been found necessary to bulls a twe-inch sheathing of plank fastened

Stuart, who had only given £600 for the Post on by from bolts. Outside of this a second twoinch sheathing of planks, held on by copyer In 1827 the Standard was started as an bolts, and to this exterior sheathing the copper crening Tory organ, with the especial object of plates are nailed in the usual way. Even with op; sing Catholic Emancipation ! Its profits are all these precautions the barnacles attach themselves at the cracks and seams, and from the In 1857 the paper changed hands, and was bottoms of two of our vessels, the Alert and convert. I into a morning paper. There was Atlanta, were taken at one time the enormous seve al innovations intr duced into the Standard smount of twenty-five tons of barnacles and

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REFERENCE, British gunboat, 805, Lieut.-Comdr. R. H. J. Stewart, 18th March,-Bangkok 10th March. HANOI, French steamer, 742, T. V. Chodsko,

18th March; -Halphong, and Holhow 14th March. General .- A. R. Marty. ACTIV. Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm, 18th 17th, General.-A. R. Marty. Kwong-mo, British steamer, 177, W. Mahon,

18th March, -Amoy 16th March, General,-ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966; G. A. Tayler, 18th March,-Manila 15th March, General.

-Shewan & Co. Wuotan, Geiman steamer, 1,201, A. Ott. 18th Murch,-Saigon 13th March, Rice,-Laute, Wegener & Co.,

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Progress, German steamer, for Touron, &c. Loo Sok, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Gloucester City, British steamer, for Salgon. Taisang, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Activ, Danish steamer, for Pekliel Fokien, British steamer, Swatow, &c.

DEPARTURES. March 17, Ardnamurchan, British: ship, for

March 17, Geo. Robie, American ship, for Ilello. March 17, Caleb Curtis, Brit. sch, for Paracels. March 17, Tetartos, German str., for Saigon. March 17, Halloong, British str., for Swatow. Merch 17, Krim, Norweglan str., for Salgon,

March 18, Spartan, British cruiser, for March 18, Loo Sok, B. Itish steamer, for Swater and Bangkok. March 18, Gloucester City, British steamer. for

Saigon, March 18, Taisang, British str., for Swatow and Shanghal.

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Miss Smith, and 75 Chinese. Per Activ. from Pakhoi, &c .- 73 Chinese. Per Hanol, from Halphong, &c .- Captain and Mrs. Adent, Messrs. Crebessac, Lapouyade, and Chinese.

Per Wuotan, from Salgon .- 92 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, from Manlla,-Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and family, Messrs. G. Tomlin, D. McKay, J. McGregor, Jose Jemenez, H. Schwarz Berger, C. Miller, P. A. Canal, B. Esculersen 1 Manilaman and 22 Chinese (deck).

The French steamship Hanol, from Halphone, lest Holbow on the 14th instant, and had very Monecan. American bark, 963, Johnston, 1st bad weather.

The Danish steamship Activ left Pakhol on left Sie gapore on the 16th instant, and may be | the 16th instant, and Hollow on the 17th, and had stiff breeze from north-east and northward. with rainy weather.

The P. & C. S. N. Co.'s steamer Bombay 20 deg. north; thence to port had strong north. Sachant, American ship, 1,312, J. C. Bartlett, left Bombay on the 11th instant, and may be north-east breeze and heavy sea. The British steamship Namyone left Singapore on the oth instant, and had light southafternoon of the 15th Instant, and may be south-east to south-east winds will the 14th ; thence to port had fresh north-east winds,

The Bitish steamthip Sungkiang left Manila on the 14th instant, and had light winds and fine weather to lat. 19.57 deg. and long. 116.4 east; thence to port had fresh northerly winds and high see with overcast and heay weather.

The British steamship Phra Nang, from Bangkek, left Koh-sl-chang on the 10th instant at 8.40 p.m., and had light south-east winds to lat, 20 deg, north. From lat, 20 deg. north to Hongkong had thick weather with fresh northerly

The British steamship Esmeralda left Maulla on the roth instant, and had light winds and smooth sea to lat. 16 deg. north; thence to port had strong north-east winds and high sea with squally weather, accompanied by rain and very hazy atmosphere.

The British steamship Beatrice left Saigon on the 13th Instant. From Cape. St. James to lat. 20.08 deg. north and long. 172.44 deg. east, had fine weather. At 8 p.m. on the 16th sudden shift of wind to north-east, blowing strong gale and high sea the remainder of the passage. The British steamship Fokien left Tamsui on

the 14th instant, and had strong breeze and rough sea from west-south-west as far as Ockseu when the wind suddenly shifted to north-east accompanied by drizzling rain and misty weather, which issted until arrival at Amoy. Left Amoy on the 15th, and had very strong wind increasing to moderate gale, from north-east, at times, with high following sea and heavy rain, weather remaining the same until arrival at Swatow. Left Swatow on the 16th, and had strong mortherly breeze and fine weather to port. Amoy the steamships Forden and Sisken. Swatow the steamships Wyeliffs, Formosa, and Febren.

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STRAMERS. CATTERTHUN, British steamer, 1,406, Neil Shannon, 14th March,-Kobe 8th March, General,-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

COPTIC, Brilish steamer, 2,744, H. St. Lindsay, R.N.R., 24th Feb., Cardiff, via Suez 15th Jan., Cool.—O. & O. S. S. Co. CROMARTY, British steamer, 1,864, W. S. Duncan, 12th March,-Samarang 4th March, Sugar. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, Geo. A. Lee, R.N.R., 27th Feb., -Vancouver 5th Feb., Yokobama 19th, and Shanghai 25th, Malis and General.-C. P. Railway and Steamship Co. March,-Pakhol 16th March, and Holbow Ext, British steamer, 1,308, H. W. Pell, R.N.R.

13th March, -Barry 27th January, Coals, of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.'s tug. FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 15th March,-Pakhol 12th March, and Holhow

14th, General.-Ambold, Karberg & Co. GHAZEE, British steamer, 1,764, D. S. Balley, 13th March, - Yokohama 6th March General .-- Dodwell, Carlill & Co. HAITAM, British steamer, 1,183, F. D. Goddard 15th March,-Foochow 12th March, Amoy

13th, and Swatow 14th, General,-D. Lapraik & Co. MEMNON, British steamer, 825, B. Branch, 14th March,-Sandakan oth March, Timber,-Butterfield & Swire.

OCEANIC, British steamer, 3,808, Wm. M. Smith, R.N.R., 14th March, -San Francisco 12th Feb., Honolulu zoth, Yokohama 7th March. and Nagasaki 10th, Mails and General .-O. & O. S. S. Co. PRAYA, 103, Captain Maclesac,-Hongkong Government Tender.

PROURES, German steamer, 687, J. Jessen, 13th March,-Saigon o'h March, Rice and Paddy.-Slemssen & Co. SHANTUNG, British steamer, 1,535, Frampton, oth March,-Sourabaya 25th Feb., Sugar. -Butterfield & Swire.

SIRH, British steamer, 1,735, James Rowley, 7th March,-Tacoma oth February, Yokohama 27th, and Kobe 1st March, General-Dodwell, Carill & Co. STRATHMORE, British steamer, 2,300, A. L. Cunningham, 13th March,-Java 3rd

March, Sugar. -- Butterfield & Swire. SWATOW, German steamer, 632, H. Brossen, 13th March,-Bangkok 5th March, Rice,-Meldress in full ; value of same is required, chers & Co. WINGBANG, British steamer, 1,517, A. de St.

Croix, 12th March,-Calcutta 23rd Feb., Penang and March, and Singapore 5th, Opium and General .- Jardine, Matheson

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Dunning, and March,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 5th January, Coal,-Butterfield & Swire, Kitty, British bark, 803, Herd, 25th Feb.,-Quinhon 13th Feb., Salt.—Musso & Co LUCY A. NICKEL, American bark, 1,330, Colson, 10th March, -Amoy 4th March, General. -Carlowitz & Co.

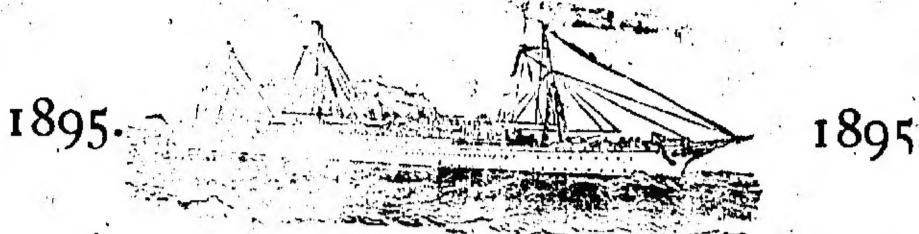
March,-Honolulu asth January, Ballast-ORANGE GROVE, British bark, 385, Aikins, 24th Feb.,-Albany stat Dec., Sandalwood.-

Gliman & Co. Mesagno left Bombay on the 8th instant, and The German steamship Wouten left Salgon Rajan, German ship, 1,245, Joh. Bellmer, 18th on the 13th instant, and had fine weather to lat. Jan, Cardiff set Sept., Coal. Order.

Slemssen & Co. TILLIE E. STARTBICK, American ship, 1,931, E. Curtis, 28th Jan. Shanghai 24th Jan. Ballagt, -- Shewan & Co.

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